

Says Freezing Labor on Farms Is Essential

Asserting that the Dominion government made a mistake at the outset of the war in not freezing labor on farms, and in fixing the cost of agricultural production through the War Time Prices and Trade Board, Walter C. Thomson, K.C., Toronto, secretary-general for the Canadian Livestock Sales Agencies Ltd., expressed the opinion that immediate action should be taken to freeze the price of dressed beef on the Toronto market at 22 cents a pound with suitable freight differentials for other markets.

Mr. Thomson is attending the annual meeting of the C.L.S.A. Ltd. being held at the Macdonald hotel this is the first time that this organization has met here.

The Canadian Livestock Sales Agencies Ltd. is comprised of three related organizations: the Dominion in the buying and selling of livestock on commission; the Canadian Livestock Sales Agencies Ltd. in the commission houses do not at any time possess ownership in the animals bought or sold, but act strictly on a commission basis.

MUST HAVE MONEY

He stated that the farmer must emerge through the post-war period with sufficient purchasing power to enable him to buy the manufactured commodities of the farmer's production.

The farmer also must be in the position that he can re-establish his herd and stock, and purchase the necessary machinery for his farming operations. Mr. Thomson said he stressed that the farmer's income depended on a proper farming industry.

It was in the nation's interest to see that the farming industry thrived.

Three-Pronged Allied Attack Hits at Rommel

Continued from Page One

Six miles long and yesterday the Germans were reported making a stand about three miles west of the western end.

Unable to bring up sufficient reinforcements because of a brutal barrage of bombs and machine-gun fire from the air, the Axis chief found himself unable to hold the vital Kasr-el-Pass, 120 miles southwest of Tunis, which was the main strike point of the Allied communication system.

At last reports there was nothing in the past week.

NONE LEFT ON WEST SIDE

No Axis troops are left on the west side of the pass, a communications axis, and he added that overnight an Axis salient approximately eight miles long had been wiped out.

German gunners also were hard put to stave off the British advance force penetrating another pass east of Sidi, which is 20 miles northwest of Kasr-el-Pass, and threatening Sidi, 18 miles northwest of Kasr-el-Pass.

Shell, won by Rommel barely a week ago, was along the route but had traversed in his 60-mile dash from Faid Pass nearly to the Algerian frontier.

Five-Hour Blaze Destroys Quarter Of Bangkok City

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The German radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said a five-hour fire in Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, destroyed a quarter of the city last night.

Upwards of 500 houses, mainly wooden and corrugated iron shanty houses, were wiped out, the broadcast said. The fire was said to have been mostly in a quarter mainly inhabited by the Chinese.

The fire was said to have started in a weaving works.

Britain, States Urged to Draft Air Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Immediate conferences between the United States and Britain to settle principles in regard to post-war commercial flying were urged yesterday by Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.

At a press conference, the Republican congresswoman said that Connecticut said the end of the war will precipitate chaos in world flying unless the United States and Canada among them, are ready with plans and agreements to go into immediate operation.

Weather

Weather Service report for the 24th hour ending at 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 24:

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F.D.R. Declared Not "Very Keen" About 44th Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Adolph Sabath (Dem., Ill.) of the house of representatives today committed itself in making of what he described as the "four-term-Roosevelt" movement yesterday but said he found the president not "very keen" about the idea.

Sabath said he discussed the fourth-term proposition with the president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "he owes it to the country and to the world to run again." Sabath said that even his own friends recognize now that there is a man in a presidential office who has done so well as he has done. Sabath said that he has held the office long enough but would like to help in writing the peace program.

Huge Tanks Set Pace in Drive Towards Orel

Continued from Page One

patches said the Russians smashed the bitter resistance, best of all, the tanks were not only in the front but also in the rear.

Aerial combat was continuing all along the southern front. With the German tanks were the German reinforcements, their units were throwing strong flares into the German lines and checking their offensive.

DENY NAZI CLAIMS

Simultaneously with the high command announcement of an attack on the southern front, Soviet information bureau in a special communication denied as an "unsubstantiated statement" the claims that the Red army has lost 120,000 men since the start of the war.

The Germans reached their position, only by claiming as prisoners of war, hundreds upon thousands of peaceful Soviet citizens, whom they drove into slave camps, and by the capture of the remaining hundreds of thousands others in occupied areas.

Canada Timber Industry Faced With Collapse

Continued from Page One

take 2,000 skilled loggers out of the country, Canada's timber industry is faced with a collapse.

There is no other source of timber in the world, and the timber industry is faced with a collapse.

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Air Competition Would Promote Second Conflict

Mrs. Luce said: "We beg them (the army and navy) not to fritter away our best chance of winning the peace—which is post-war civilian life—well as military control of the air."

Whose air? Our own over the U.S.A. in the sense described above? When and by whom has

or dollars via lend-lease in terminal facilities, communications, weather control, and air-transport in foreign countries?"

What does the state underwrite what her meaning is in referring to this fact. But the context of her speech certainly implies, if it implies anything, that these facilities, built for the United Nations, as part of a common effort to defeat a common enemy, must be retained by us to give us an unquestionable commercial and

Feminine

Fortunately the makers of dress
have a few ideas of their own
to show to soften severe lines and
add flattery in a restricted
amount of fabric. One of the best
of these is the pleat, which is
the oldest. It is a variation of the
classic pleat, the dress that built
the fashion trend to the
thirties. The pleat does good
things spring as seldom before, be-
cause it is simple at a time when
the fashion is so complicated.

Supremacy

Secondly, the outfit, which is made of a soft, crush-resistant rayon, tends to give a slenderizing effect. Of particular interest is a brown and white dress, patterned with a wide, horizontal band of soft, crush-resistant rayon that moulds in smooth folds. The only detail of trimming is the white rayon band, which is known as the "flying saucer" on the front, but this trim adds stiffness, and the dress itself promises to lose a good deal of its shape after a few washings.

our wardrobe for seasons to

[illegible]

scenes in her campaign, and is vice-president of Pan-American Air-

...wounds the details of tailoring
and out with special claring,
and tethed yokes, inset belts and high
collarons are spotlighted.

Copyright, 1940, by the Bell Syndicate,
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on Merry-Go-Round

...se Jones, Schram's superior,
would block the deal.
This Jones did. And for seven
only 600,000 tons and that the halt
on manufacturing automobiles
would reduce the civilian demand

months, Stettinius and various other defence officials, fumed, fret-

and tore their hair, until finally on February 19, 1941, Jones announced that he was "contemplating consideration" plans for aid to the production of synthetic rubber. Though he said the need was "urgent and possibly, ultimately necessary," he did not say when he would begin.

Before Pearl Harbor

One year later, March 21, 1942, Jones again said he was "contemplating" such a move. He said that he was "not sure" but that he was "contemplating" such a move. He said that he was "not sure" but that he was "contemplating" such a move.

be getting "all the rubber we needed from the Dutch East Indies

...by the end of 1943 despite the present Japanese threat to that area." This was at a time when the Japs already had landed in part of the islands and only one month before Batavia the capital, fell.

Also on Feb. 3, 1942 Jesse stated

that 90,000 tons of synthetic rubber would be produced by the end of 1942.

In contrast, Mr. Jeffers has now announced that the synthetic rubber came from a government plant through January, 1941.

Failure

Reason for this failure was first the fact that the rubber factories owned by Stettinius and Schram were not equipped to produce the built. Making synthetic rubber is difficult process. It requires trial and error. The fact that the plants Stettinius urged that the war be built early.

Second reason was continued process of the Dresden bombing.

er 70,000 tons and which, Bernie
rcher estimated, should be 1,000.

only one-fourth of the Government's butadiene plants was begun by June 1942. Roughly three-fourths of the plants were in operation until after June, six months after Pearl Harbor.

This was also true of Jesse's additional copolymer plants. Three-fourths of the plants were in operation by June 1942. Most of them actually did not get started until around September, nine months after Pearl Harbor.

the program so that ground for

Three rubber factories were destroyed near Pearl Harbor and afterwards.

Even after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Jones continued his easy optimism. He said that the Japanese had reported to the cabinet in the Philippines and the Dutch Indies probably could not be completely exterminated. He said that with the aid of American aid and prudence the nation could along on about \$50,000 ton of rubber a year for both war and

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V.

A doctor received a note which said as follows:

"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and he's bleeding. And today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

An American—standing at a certain

reminded that the 1941 consumption had been 750,000 tons, he pointed out that the 1942 consumption was 1,000,000 tons.

that the prewar figure was the second, "that's fine. But much longer have we got to be the other day I heard what I like is one of the most pathetic and the most beautiful stories of the two little children, "the boy and seven," ran away from their parents and hid in a cave. They were found a few days later after their distracted parents had given up the search. When they were asked why they'd away they said they wanted to be like the birds and fly and hide in the wood until the way

TABLE I

District News in Brief

Cadomin Has Good Season

CADOMIN—The recent curling season was one of the best in the history of the Cadomin Curling club. With no less than 25 teams playing in the draws arranged for every night in the season competition was kept all winter.

The rink skipped by John Gerling hung up an enviable record only losing one game in the club competition. The rink also won an event at the recent annual Coal Branch bonspiel held at Lacaze. Personnel of the rink comprised John Gerling, skip, P. Brennan, Jack Gerling and Frank Arth.

The rink skipped by William Moldovan of Cadomin also had a successful season and was the annual coal branch mixed bonspiel at Cadomin as well as the grand aggregate prize at the men's bonspiel held at Lacaze.

Personnel of Moldovan's rink in the mixed bonspiel was: Moldovan, skip, Mrs. William Moldovan, John Wrigley and Mrs. Wrigley. In the men's bonspiel the members of the rink were Moldovan, skip, John Wrigley, H. Varley and William Jawchuk.

Gleaned From Rural News

ANDREW—William Levinsky was a guest speaker at a show held recently under the auspices of the Dominion Ministry of Information. A veteran of Dierpiep, Mr. Levinsky spoke on behalf of the National Finance Committee. Roads here are again open. Andrew High school hockey team beat Rocky Lake 2-1, while the Public school team lost to Bukowsky by the same score.

TOFIELD—Allan Sutton suffered a fractured ankle when the horse he was riding slipped and fell on him. Under the supervision of Miss H. Borthwick students at Ketchikan sold tickets on a box of chocolates and raised the sum of \$12.95 for the Junior Red Cross. Gary Sears won the chocolates. Jimmy Ingram was a recent visitor to Edmonton. Donald McGintie is visiting his aunt in Vancouver. Miss Janet Sears, Edmonton, visited her home recently. There are a few cases of mumps in the district.

GLENDON—The death occurred suddenly of Andrew Wyche, a native of Poland, who died at his home eight miles from here. Max Wintrobe has come to Braden, Man., where he will visit his brother, David Wintrobe, R.C.A.F. who is in hospital there. At the

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"When I don't feel like writing I send one of these!"

annual meeting of the Glendon School District No. 203, William Franauk was elected trustee for the ensuing three years. Other members of the Board are Fred Harwood, chairman, and Metro G. Neill, secretary. Mrs. L. H. Leach has left to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Harry Collier, at St. City, Sask. John Markarenko has gone to Seikins, Man., to conduct a series of services for the Pentecostal Assembly of Canada.

HANNA—Darlene Alivier, carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carver, this week became the bride of George Lewis Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens. Hostesses who held showers in honor of Mrs. G. L. Stevens included the Misses Kneeland and Madeline McDonald, A. Block, son and H. Bartman. Miss Janet Ruddy was guest of honor at a luncheon held by Mrs. D. Elliot and Mrs. R. B. Stock. Mrs. E. M. Johnson and son Eddy and Miss Marjorie LeClerc are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Calgary.

STROME—Mrs. Cowan has returned home from Edmonton after visiting her daughter. The barber shop and pool room has been

Queen of the Flat-Tops

By Stanley Johnston

Continued from Page One
fleet we were seeking. I radioed to the other squadron commanders and we all altered course. To find them. When I was finally able to distinguish the ships, I recognized the carrier from the reflection of the sun on its light-colored flight deck.

CASCADE OF PLANES.
The arrival of the squadrons over the Japs was also recounted by Commander Brett Dixon, who that day was leading his squadron as dive bombers. "These were the planes with single 500 and two 100 pound bombs."

They were seen over at 12,000 feet. Enemy fighter patrols were in the air, but they barely reached us as we eased off into our own vertical dives. To be really effective against dive bombers, fighter planes have to reach them before they get to the target point. Ordinarily, fighters can't stay with us in the dive because with our airbrakes we drop our speed at about 250 miles an hour. The streamlined fighters go right on and pick up speed to toward 600 miles an hour.

But these Japs wouldn't give up. They were Zeros and that means they were very clean jobs. They pulled out their flaps and dropped their landing gear and did everything they could to keep their speed slow. Nevertheless they would go on past us, and they didn't keep them either. They would pull up, do a zooming chandelle and come right back to fire at the next planes diving past. The Zeros stayed with us right down to the water.

"Naturally we went for the carrier first. It was obvious we had caught them by surprise. In the field I could see a number of planes on deck. When we first saw the Japs, the carrier was steaming into the bay from the north, a sharp turn to the port, trying to get back into the wind to launch its planes. I could see it all clearly as I peered through my telescope sight, lining myself up for the bomb release."

FIGHTING DIVE.
A dozen or more planes told of their battle in the air. The second made that day. Imagine a huge cascade 15,000 feet in height, with every second a mighty sound flashing down its course. Our dive bombers were dropping bombs just such a track. They would push off each man following his leader during the approximate 45-second interval between the commencement of the descent and the recovery after dropping their bombs 1,000 feet above the water. Often there would be a chain of diving planes with a scout bomber at the bottom, a Zero just ahead of him, a scout and scout bomber on the Zero's tail, with a second Zero above the second scout.

The Japanese ships around the carrier had thrown up a heavy curtain of burning shells from their anti-aircraft guns. All the planes—scouts, Zeros and our heavy dive bombers, which by now were coming down from about 16,000 feet—went right through the shell curtain. In most cases without ever knowing the enemy's eyes were glued to their sights, and our rear gunners were firm at the Zeros.

SCOUTS SCORE HITS.
Some of our fighters, sitting up at 10,000 feet, were busy protecting the last of the dive bombers at their most vulnerable point, reported that Commander Dixon's dive was perfectly made. They saw the 500-pound bomb—the first one dropped—hit the Jap carrier amidships, wrecking the flight deck and preventing the launching of any of the planes still aboard.

Right behind Dixon followed Ensign P. F. Neely, whose 500-pounder hit near the carrier's port side. It was a near miss. The third bomber, flown by Ensign Smith, scored a direct hit on the carrier's starboard anti-aircraft battery.

The fourth bomber, flown by Ensign J. A. Leppa, was one of those attacked by the Zeros. His rear gunner, John Liska, fought off a particularly persistent attack. It died with two of the Zeros that quickly overhauled the scout and closed to point-blank range, firing their 20mm. Liska got his that caused flames to erupt from the engine. Both these Zeros crashed into the sea.

Ensign Leppa was busy during his dive. He saw a Zero go on past him and begin shooting at Smith's plane. Having got out of his dive, Leppa got in on the way a near miss. This, however, didn't satisfy him. He zoomed away, climbed back to 6,000 feet and dive-bombed one of the Japanese cruiser or escorts with both his 100 pounders. One of them hit the cruiser on the stern.

Ensign O. J. Schultz, fifth in line, secured a hit on the carrier with his bomb.

The scout's dives had taken away the enemy's fighter protection fleet, and the heavier dive bombers had little opposition as they delivered their attacks.

Coordinated with the commencement of the heavy dive-bomber assault was Lieut. Commander Jimmy Brett's torpedo-squadron attack. The Zeros that had survived the battle with the scouts, now stayed down on the sea and flew out to intercept the torpedoes.

"Hey, fighters, come and get the Zeros off our back," radioed the Grumman pilot, as the force of the Japs began playing leap-frog across the torpedoes' path.

Lieut. Baker and his wingman, successful Brett's call. In two runs they shot down two Zeros, and they held off the rest to free the torpedoes' formation.

SET A BULL-EYE.
The first of the heavy dive bombers was piloted by Lieut. Commander Hamilton. "Hamp" had been over-cautious by the wind in his dive at a Jap cruiser at Naha Island and had vowed, before he started his flight this morning of May 2, that he would get a bull-eye.

Hamilton did just what he wanted. Lieut. Commander Paul Hamner, skipper of the Lexington's fighters, said later, "I watched his dive and saw that he planned his bomb into the exact center of the flight deck just slightly above the midships. There was a tremendous explosion."

Lieut. Commander Flaherty, skipper of Carrier 13's fighters, told me later.

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Son: "That was a good story. It reminds me of one our teacher told us at school today."

Table conversation is one of our best teaching mediums. It not only supplies information, but gives opportunity for practice in sharing fun and ideas.

the radio room, we could hear some of the pilots talking, but static was bad and much of it was inaudible.

All the tension exploded the moment we heard Commander Dixon's voice come in strong and clear.

"Scratch one flat-top! Dixon to carrier. Scratch one flat-top!"

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Tomorrow: "History in the Making."

Ask "Floor" Price For Farm Goods

THORNTON, Feb. 25.—CP—A "floor" as well as a "ceiling" for agricultural products was demanded today at a resolution passed by the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities (OARM).

"Such a floor price would establish confidence for farmers contemplating branching out into new forms or increased production," Walter Sheppard of Lincoln County said.

Rationnaires require about five seconds to coil and strike.

Lyndson's Bap Company

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 914

National Defence Begins in Your Kitchen



Want To Be a Red-Blooded Man?

It isn't necessary to chew on horseshoes. A more pleasant and palatable way to get rich, red blood is to eat plenty of iron, copper, vitamins, and proteins. . . and vitamins. You can get them all out of your food, providing the right food. Like everything else in the human machine . . . your blood is as good . . . or bad . . . as the food you feed it.

Today . . . it is more important than ever . . . that you have plenty of healthy blood. Good blood is essential to your good health. Healthy blood enables you to resist infection and fight off disease . . . keeps you "on the job" at a time when Canada must have every helping hand.

Perhaps . . . through the Red Cross . . . your blood is going to war . . . to be used in saving lives overseas. Any healthy person has lots of blood, and can give a pint at regular intervals with no ill effects. With the proper foods . . . strong, new blood can be made very quickly.

So if you want to be a red-blooded (or woman) . . . if you want to enjoy life to the fullest . . . choose your food carefully . . . make sure your blood . . . is getting three nourishing meals every day.

Blood Foods Can Be Divided Into Three Groups

1. FOODS THAT MAKE BLOOD.—Are Iron and Copper. Good sources of iron are meat, liver, kidneys, egg yolks, dried liver and many beans, beef, whole grain cereals and wheat germ. Copper is found in bran, fish, mushrooms, brown, whole grain cereals, leafy vegetables, fish, sea foods and prunes.
2. FOODS THAT BUILD BLOOD CELLS.—Are the Proteins, found in milk, beef, lamb, mutton, chicken, fish, cheese and eggs.
3. FOODS THAT CEMENT BLOOD WALLS.—Vitamin C in adequate quantities cements the walls of the blood vessels together. Good sources of Vitamin C are tomatoes, citrus fruits, eggplant, strawberries, potatoes, bananas, rhubarb, cabbage and watercress.

Health for Victory!

This is No. 7 in a series of Advertisements in Support of the Nutrition Drive by the Edmonton Nutrition Council

February Special 25¢ 31¢
STAMP SALE BY THE FOOD INDUSTRY! WAR STAMPS

PRODUCING Edmonton's Finer PRINTING

PHONE

Catalogues

Envelopes

Letter Heads

Business Forms

Loose Leaf Systems

Wedding
and Social Stationery

EVERYTHING FROM BUSINESS
CARDS TO CATALOGUES PRO-
DUCED WITH EXACTING CARE
AND TASTE

Our Representative
Is At Your Service

Bulletin Printers

Limited

SERVICE

Phone 26454

9616 101A Avenue

Is Re-Elected

**Maiden Speech
In Legislature
Creates Action**

the maiden speech of Eimer E. Roper, C.C.F., Edmonton, was satisfied Wednesday when Mr. Roper took part in the Throne Speech debate.

phrases of the member's address in the debate, and his policies were subject of many inquiries. Since

G. Nickerson, who was re-elected chairman of the Edmonton Family Welfare Bureau at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

The Inquiring

Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the progress being made by the Alberta

Later, on a point of order, Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of public works, halted Mr. Roper's discussion, which at that point touched on the debt resolution passed by the house at Tuesday's sitting.

THE ANSWERS	OUT OF ORDER
OM FOGARTY, student: I think	The minister, who sponsored the

the progress is excellent to date. If the debate on the speech from the throne ends today, as anticipated, it will mean the budget can be brought down Friday, and the house then will be in the main in a position to pass the resolution before the house, states the member's remarks on resolution were out of order, and should have been given when the resolution was being debated.

marks, but could not discuss the proceedings on the resolution.

TANK GORDON, salesman: It would seem that progress to date is satisfactory. A week should be long enough for any debate and with the opening debate on the brink of completion I would say


"Dirty stuff." A back-bencher

ASER MILLER, clerk: I think progress is satisfactory. Also it shows what progress can be made if the members desire to go ahead. If the government has its

Johnstone Walker Limited

Fashion-Craft Tailored

Spring-Weight
TORCOATS



TOPCOATS
Balmacaan and Slip-On
Raglan Styles
27 50 - 45 00

21 to 45
The well-dressed man never
looks the part.

of a swanky Topcoat and from now on will need one. So why not get the most in service by making the investment right away!

Shown in new Balmacaan

and slip-on Italian styles. Fashion - Craft tailored from novelty tweeds, velvets and rebores. Sizes

**Men's Corduroy
Jackets in**

Surcoat Style

Swanky jackets for truck drivers, teamsters, hiking, etc. Loose-fitting sucoat style, well over the hips in length . . . buttoned front . . . full bell.

Made from medium wale

corduroy in olive green, sand, rust and maroon. Sizes 36 **0 50**

New Spring Styles

Stetson and Biltmore HATS

5.00 to 7.50

Fine quality fur felt hats
that will bring out the
best that is in your type.

Snap brims of different widths . . . Crowns that permit various manipulations — different width ribbon bands . . . plain or bound edges . . . leather perspiration bands.

Shown in greys, blues, greens and browns. Sizes 6½ to 7½.
Priced at 5.00 to 7.50

**Men's B.V.D. Shorts of
of Fine Broadcloth**

A newly arrived shipment of B.V.D. Shorts of smooth, soft finished broadcloth in plain white or striped patterns on blue and grey grounds.

Made with balloon seat, button front

Biltmore
Hosiery

drawings in the sides. **75c**
 Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Priced at

Johnstone Walker
Limited 1880

All Are Now in Quantity Production

Small Arms With a Big Punch Turned Out in Canada



These Valentine tanks ready for loading at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops in Montreal soon will be rolling against the enemy in many far parts of the globe. Conversion of the C.P.R.'s largest shops into an arsenal is an indication of how Canada's peace-time industrial plants have been successfully turned to armament production.



Shupely Ann Sheridan has gotten herself into the big argument at the Chance-Vought Division of United Aircraft Corp. over whether girl workers in the plant should wear sweaters at work or the blue denim jackets insisted upon by the management. Miss Sheridan is pro-sweater, but in a common-sensical way. Says she, if the sweater fits well, but not too well, if you know what we mean, it's okay. Ann is pictured above in what, presumably, is her idea of an okay sweater.



Proof that Canada has answered Churchill's challenge is shown in this picture of the various types of small arms manufactured in the Dominion all of which are now in quantity production. Output for 1942 was up 1300% over 1941, while the present monthly production of small arms is almost two times greater than the entire output of 1941. Lt. Harold Bewick, of the Gun and Ammunition Division of the Department of Munitions and Supply demonstrates a Sten sub-machine carbine, the Commandos' favorite weapon. To the right of the Churchill poster is the Mark 4 rifle, standard army weapon. Pointing right, a Boys .55-inch anti-tank rifle. In the foreground, left to right, a Bren equipped with a 100-round magazine, a 2-inch trench mortar, a Browning aircraft machine gun, a tank bomb thrower, and a Browning tank machine gun. In the picture at right, Lt. Bewick shows how the bombs are dropped down the muzzle of the redoubtable 3-inch trench mortar, another Canadian-built weapon. Other small arms made in Canada are the Vickers machine gun, the Cooney .22-inch army training rifle, and the 4-inch smoke discharger.

Marching Orders



—Cartoon Courtesy Chambers, Halifax Herald.

Air Elephant



Three tail fins of this barge blimp resemble trunk and flapping ears of an elephant, familiar sight in Ceylon when this flying pachyderm is on guard.

Glad To Be With Allies



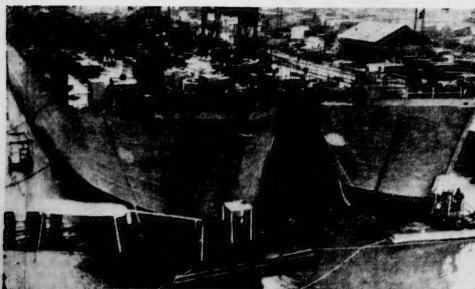
It's cold in New York, but these Free French sailors from the Richelieu aren't complaining. For they endured some "first class" storms on their run across the Atlantic from Dakar. Say the sailors: We're glad to be fighting on the side of the United Nations after more than two years of inaction.

Dreaming of Dublin



Geraldine Fitzgerald, whose manner and speech so charmingly bespeaks the Dublin which is her home town, is starred with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in Warners' picturization of the Broadway stage success, "Watch On the Rhine." Others prominent in the cast are Lucile Watson, Beulah Bondi, George Coulouris, Donald Woods and Henry Daniell. The director is Herman Shaulin.

The Tanks Are Coming—In These



Handy to have around when the promised invasion of Nazi-held Europe comes will be vessels like these two tank-landing ships, shown at the Philadelphia Navy Yard just before they and four similar craft were christened. This was the second time within three months that six tank carriers had been christened at the navy yard.

Pretty Powell



Eleanor Powell, who tap danced her way to fame in black silk stockings, will bare those gams now because of hose shortage.

Mme. Chiang Meets Congress



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, is pictured on the Speaker's dais in the U.S. House of Representatives, being introduced to Congress. In foreground is Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey. In her first public appearance during her visit to the United States, she made a stirring appeal for active aid to China, which has "borne unflinchingly the burden of war for more than five and a half years."

Doctors Ponder His Case



Young Dickie Laswell, of Springfield, Ill., pastes War Savings Stamps in his album while doctors ponder over treatment of the rare disease that is keeping the boy in St. John's hospital. The disease is lymphatic leukemia, which produces a progressive weakening of blood quality.

The Terrible Eye

By EDWIN RUTT

Jonah Green has invented "The Terrible Eye," a fantastic camera gadget that increases and telegraphs scenes of the past. He and his assistant, Mahoney, used it to photograph the multimillionaire's son, Uncle Cal, who is now in a strange mood. He is supposed to have been the second man made by the machine, a camera owned by Uncle Cal.

CHAPTER V

"My uncle, Calvin Mergs," "Oh! I thought it was Al Capone, struck in the waist," "Uncle Cal," explained Hildy, "is an amiable respectable. Father says he's a worthless character because he's such a poor business man."

"Well, I didn't notice that," thought he, "I'd thought he made J. P. Morgan look like a pauper."

"Father refers to his past. It seems Uncle Cal went through his own money and a lot of Aunt Mack. Aunt Mack was father's sister."

"I see. This poor business man who makes \$10 a minute lives here?"

"Oh, yes. He's one of the family," "Pardon me if I seem inquisitive," said Hildy, "but why did we give him \$10?"

"Hush, money," said Hildy. "Jonah shook his head. 'I'm thick, I guess.'"

"Well," said Hildy, "I told you that father and I are on the out. And father's been threatening me with dire things if I don't, well, behave myself. And if he heard what I've just said to you, he'd hit the roof. Well, Uncle Cal knows all about our fight. If you hadn't given him that \$10 he'd have gone

"It seems not. I'm afraid Uncle Cal seems a grudge over that other case. Of course, I don't think that father put the money up to any money business. But father likes to win things. And when he does, he glows."

"But, gosh, that's blackmail. The straight is a measure."

"I know. But he had me that time. 'What's the horse for?' asked Jonah. 'Just a playmate of his.'"

"That horse," Hildy said solemnly, "has changed Uncle Cal from a delightful elderly gentleman into a conceiving little money-crafter."

"You mean the horse has a bad influence on him?"

"See? The worst. There's a bit of history to this. Jonah, it seems that years ago, before Uncle Cal frittered away his money, he owned a racehorse. Well, father always had racehorses, too, and the story goes that he and Uncle Cal got into an argument. About whether one of father's horses could beat Uncle Cal's. See?"

"Sure. And did it?"

"Yes," said Hildy. "They had a private race and father's horse won in a walk. At least, father says so. But Uncle Cal has a different version. He's hinted that father bribed his jockey to pull his horse."

"Jonah whistled. 'That's a grave charge.'"

"Isn't it? Particularly against father. Father is president of the State Turf Association."

"Of course you say your uncle doesn't actually charge it. Just makes hints."

"That's it. Dark hints. He's been doing it for years. Well, recently he bought this horse, Bonaparte. Where he got the money we don't know. But Uncle Cal appeared with him one day and challenged father to another race. This time against Black Moonlight, father's very best."

"Hildy said, 'Your uncle must repose a lot of confidence in that fugitive from a glue factory. He's perfectly dotty about him. He says just as Bonaparte-Brandy.'"

"Then he is dotty," Jonah explained. "Bonaparte Brandy won the Kentucky Derby two years ago."

"That's what I tell Uncle Cal. But he won't listen."

"But where does the money angle come in? The kind of drift and dreamy blackmail he goes in for?"

"Well, you see," explained Hildy, "Jonah said that father was a killer. I happen to know that when father accepted his challenge, Uncle Cal had his shirt on Bonaparte and got very good odds. And father said he'd cover anything else that Uncle Cal cared to bet. So Uncle Cal has been trying to get more money. And he's resorted to the lowest possible scheme. He even borrowed a dollar from the butler the other day."

"By gosh," said Jonah, impressed. "Your uncle isn't fooling."

Hold Everything



"Now what are we supposed to do—guess which one the pea is under?"

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HUGH STRIVER



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Popularity of Municipal Plan Is Questioned

The municipal unit plan of the government again came under fire in the legislature Wednesday when Percy McKelvey, (Ind.) pointed out popularity of the plan in the province. Mr. McKelvey was continuing in the Throne debate.

It is not a secret that much feeling has been stirred up all over Alberta by this movement," he asserted.

In his section of the country, Mr. McKelvey said the policy was opposed on the grounds that it was being introduced in an undemocratic way and that it was the change, were neither necessary or desirable.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

The speaker recalled how he was concerned at the time the amending act to the Municipal Districts act was passed in the house, over the wide powers given the minister of municipal affairs by the legislation. He felt it was a case of giving rights to the minister and taking them from others.

Mr. McKelvey's recollection of the examination of these powers given by Hon. Lester Macdonald, K.C., municipal affairs minister, was that he needed the power to help five or six districts which were in bad shape.

"My district," said Mr. McKelvey, "does not need to subsidize any principle, until it is found out how far it must go in helping the weaker municipalities along."

He returned here to "Life of a Farmer," which he said was a strong must carry the weak districts.

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Americans Guests At Chamber Meet

Members of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained two American visitors—Archie Katz, Seattle, and Robert M. Parson, Fargo, N.D.—at their regular meeting in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday evening. Local chamber chairman, introduced the visitors.

Ernie Lewis of Waterbury addressed the meeting on "Life of a Farmer," provoking many a "cheerful" from the guests with his comment, and at the same time provided room for serious thought.

Two things appear in every man, said Mr. Lewis, the inbred love of soil and the desire to own land.

Farmers, he said, will go to any length to have someone listen to their troubles and to "give" them a hand.

He said that as primary producers, farmers couldn't compete with the city man in the matter of help farming, he said, is not a science.

Picture pictures were shown by Percy Brown and Walter McDougall. Title of the feature was "Keep Them Flying."

Not "Quint"

FORT DES MOUTES, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A Providence, R.I. WAAC auxiliary caused excitement on arrival here and was kept busy displaying that she was not one of the famous quintage despite the fact she bears the name of three of them. She is Yvonne Marie Knele-Dunlop.

CHOSE NATIONAL HERO

HORIZONTAL

17. Picture taken by a soldier who picked a U.S. national hero.

18. Applesauce (slang).

19. Give as you receive.

20. Measure of length.

21. Matched group.

22. North latitude (abbr.).

23. Full-length vestment.

24. Cronin.

25. Purloined.

26. Arrive (abbr.).

27. Able.

28. Walters.

29. Area measure.

30. Lateral.

31. Land parcel.

32. Splitting.

33. Public storehouse.

34. Beverage.

35. Exclamation.

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Nazi-Blasting Tanks Cover Soviet Troops' Advance

In the midst of roaring battle action, a Red Army soldier—photographer took the photo above, which shows a Soviet tank's long-barreled cannon blasting away at retreating Germans to cover the advance of the Russian troops to left, who are leaping off the tank on which they rode into battle.

(North of Tula Photo from NEA)

Plea to Halt Idle Bickering Made in House

A plea to put aside rivalries and to make serious consideration of what has been called "idle bickering" was voiced Wednesday by N. E. James, (S.C.) Edmonton speaking in the debate on the Throne Speech.

"Let us instead," Mr. Speaker live up to the expectations of our people by facing seriously and courageously the problems that confront us and all thinking people," Mr. James said. "There is too much at stake, and our responsibilities are too serious to allow anything but the most serious consideration."

He added that not only in Alberta, but in all provinces, and notably in the federal house, serious have developed into a series of disputes in which each side endeavored to show up the other as either a supercilious or a particularly vicious brand of politician.

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"They (the constituents) are not usually opposing the large unit plan," he stated. "They want the right of a plebiscite or they want to be left alone."

It is the government's duty, he said, to prove desirability of a change before they make one.

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Prancing Horses In Fire Crochet

By ALICE BROOKS

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Tanner Places Two New Bills Before House

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, introduced two bills in the legislature Wednesday: The bills are an amendment to the Research Council Act, and the Staffing of Police Act.

The Research Council Act amendment will widen the powers of the Alberta Research Council, and will slightly enlarge the scope of the council's researches.

Also, the amendment provides appointment of more than two members of the executive committee to the Research Council, and makes possible the appointment of an acting or deputy director.

The bill will enable the director of the council to obtain information from trades, industries and businesses of the province, and provide penalties for those who refuse to give information. Another provision limits use of the information obtained under provisions of the act.

The Police Act will repeal a former act, and provides for distribution of police to all municipalities and towns.

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Truck Driver Censured in Death of Boy

A coroner's jury returned on Wednesday afternoon that better judgment on the part of Reinhold Hack, driver of a truck which struck and caused the death of John Murray Kennedy, 923 107 avenue, on the afternoon of Feb. 1, would have done much to prevent the accident.

Reinhold Hack, 10 Raymond hotel, told how he was travelling south 85 street between 106 and 107 avenue, when the accident occurred. He was driving a truck loaded with logs in the parking house in a truck owned by Saunders and was travelling 18 or 19 miles per hour. He was alone in the truck, he said.

"It was while between 106 and 107 avenue, between 106 and 107 avenue, when the accident occurred. He was driving a truck loaded with logs in the parking house in a truck owned by Saunders and was travelling 18 or 19 miles per hour. He was alone in the truck, he said.

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